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Head Lake gets cleaned up

J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School Grade 8 students help clean and assist with the maintenance of the Goose Rope Program during the first Rotary Club of Haliburton Earth Day clean up of Head Lake Park on Thursday, April 21. There were close to 90 students and several Rotary Club of Haliburton members there to beautify the park. More than 20 bags of waste, including empty bottles and tires were collected.

See story and photos on page 10.

Darren Lum Echo staff

WES to celebrate 100th birthday in style

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

After 100 years of existence it will all come down to one thing.

The weather.
This year Wilberforce Elementary School will be celebrating its 100th anniversary, a significant milestone in the lifespan of anyone or anything.

On April 30 the school will be marking the occasion with an open house held from 10 a.m.

until 3 p.m. and a special commemoration ceremony taking place at 11:30 a.m. on the front steps of the school, placing a significant amount of faith in Mother Nature.

According to event organizers the celebration will include games and activities for all ages and a trip down memory lane with the help old photos submitted by past students.

"It will be an open house all day. There are three main classrooms and people will be able to view displays of artifacts that have come in," said Hilda Clark, organizing committee member.

"One room will be set up from 1911 to 1945, the early days."

The commemorative ceremony will include a ribbon cutting and a plaque presentation.

"There will also be cake and a performance from a choir who made up a song about the school," said Clark.

Originally built as a one-room schoolhouse in 1911, the facility has experienced a significant transformation during the past 100 years.

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Blair McIntosh, centre, director of Sport Alliance of Ontario, presented the award to Haliburton County Warden Murray Fearrey, left, and Highlands East Reeve Dave Burton.



Winterfest 2011 receives sport award

Sport Alliance of Ontario recognized both athletes and games hosts from across Ontario at an awards reception at Toronto's Ontario Place on April 16.

Haliburton County was recognized for its contribution to seniors' sport in Ontario after successfully hosting the Ontario Senior Games Winterfest 2011.

Blair McIntosh, director of Sport Alliance of Ontario, presented the award to Haliburton County Warden Murray Fearrey and Highlands East Reeve Dave Burton.

Winterfest is a multi-sport event that provides adults over 55 the opportunity to continue to participate at a competitive level while at the same time continuing to live an active and healthy lifestyle.

The event took place Feb. 15 to 17.

The events happened throughout Haliburton County with competitions in Minden, Wilberforce and Haliburton village.

Sports included alpine skiing, badminton, curling, ice hockey, duplicate bridge, Nordic skiing, skating, table tennis, 10-pin bowling and volleyball.

Approximately 1,000 athletes, coaches, officials and 400 volunteers converged on the region during the games.

The Ontario Games is a program of the Ministry of Health Promotion and Sport and delivered by the Sport Alliance of Ontario.

See inside The Highlands Weekender

- M&M Meat Shop holds fundraising barbecue
- A lot to do this weekend: hikes, exhibitions and workshops
- Heating the garage

April 28, 2011

The Guilty Plea soon to be released

Coles'Notes
Catherine Coles
Branch Services Librarian

This photo was taken during the 1949-1950 school year at the Wilberforce Public School, as it was known then. This year marks the 100th year of the school. Join in the festivities on April 30. Front, Terry Johnson, Gilbert McNeely, Wayne Hughes, Joan Eadie, Andrea Unghar, Katie Saunders, Marlene Sedgewick, Sandra Archer, Shirley Godfrey, Diane Lawitt and Beverly Hughes. Middle row, Eric Saunders, John Unghar, Michael Morgan, Bert Saunders, Carl Godfrey, Al Cameron, Betty McColl, Emily Blinnig, Audrey Young and Brenda Fleming. In the back row, Douglas Pitt, Ernie Saunders, Dick Miller, Jim Mumford, Murray Ackley, Murray Anderson, Cecil Young, Shirley Young, Carol Pitt, Jean Pitt, Sylvia McNeely and teacher Mr. Frank Stevens. (Photo submitted by the author of the article.)

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J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School Grade 7 student Ainsley Little paints while creating her mono print during a session of printmaking offered through the Artists in the Schools program, as facilitated by the Arts Council-Haliburton Highlands on Tuesday, April 19. Little and 23 other students learned about print making over the course of three days from professional artist Jennifer Wanless-Craig.

Darren Lum Echo staff



Students earn artistic licence with course

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Students are learning to let go after participating in a long-standing county arts program.

Lorry Brandon's Grade 7 French immersion class at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School recently completed a three-day, 100-minute session on print-making with local professional artist Jennifer Wanless-Craig through the Artists in the Schools program facilitated by the Arts Council-Haliburton Highlands on Tuesday, April 19.

They not only learned about the process, but also developed a sense for the wonders of art.

On the first day, Brandon said, her 24 students' focus on perfection while cutting out shapes was a hindrance to their creativity towards producing their prints.

However by the third day they soon realized part of the artistic expression in the final creation comes from the imperfection. Their creativity shone through in their work.

Students received an education on block-printing, engraving and mono-printing for each of the days.

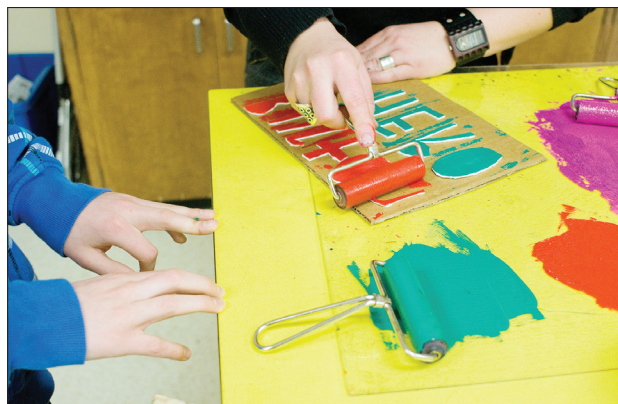
Wanless-Craig has led sessions for students anywhere from Grades 1 to 7 on media such as storytelling and water-colour painting for the past seven years.

More than seven years old, the Artists in the Schools pro-

gram gives students an interactive educational opportunity from professional artists representing a diverse range of media.

Cassie Stoughton's print of a building, right, looks similar to the Dysart municipal office, copied from a textbook and lies finished during a session of print-making.

Below, there were 23 students learned about print-making over the course of three days from professional artist Jennifer Wanless-Craig.



Vandalism, prank calls reported by Liberal candidate

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

A number of federal Liberal candidates throughout the province are reporting that residents in their ridings are receiving phone calls from people pretending to be part of their campaign teams and Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock candidate Laura Redman is one of them.

Redman told the *Echo* last week that a number of people in the riding, mostly farmers, have reported receiving strange calls from people posing as part of her campaign team, "and in one case, pretending to be me."

She said these callers were spreading false information and in particular that she is a supporter of only organic farming.

"That is ridiculous," said Redman, who grew up on a family farm near Brampton still operated by her brother.

Agricultural issues and increased support for farmers has been a major part of Redman's campaign.

While she stopped short of making allegations that Conservative opponent Barry Devolin was connected to the phone calls, she noted that Devolin is using a call centre as part of his campaign.

"My campaign doesn't engage in any of these nefarious tactics," Devolin told the paper. "I think it's unfortunate that anybody does this kind of thing."

Redman said she'd also had a large number of signs go missing from along corridors of highways 35 and 48 and had contacted the police.

She said she didn't know why people were employing these kinds of tactics.

"Can we just stick to the issues?" she asked.

"We're losing signs too," Devolin said, adding that having signs stolen is something that all candidates face. "Sometimes it's adolescent mischief. In terms of the phone calls, we have nothing to do with that."



Chad Ingram Times staff

Federal Liberal candidate Laura Redman is reporting a high number of missing signs and prank calls to residents from people posing as members of her campaign team or herself.

Redman said she didn't think it was coincidental that the candidates being targeted by the phone calls all seemed to be Liberals.

The Liberal party sent out a press release last week "warning residents about Republican-style harassing phone calls as evidence mounts of an aggressive, unethical scheme organized and coordinated by the Liberal party's political opponents."

"In several ridings, residents are receiving rude, harass-

ing phone calls from a 701 North Dakota area code that fraudulently represents itself as calling from a Liberal campaign," the release continues. "Reports made to campaign office confirm that the calls have been made repeatedly, sometimes very late at night or early in the morning."

The calls were first noticed in the Lawrence-Eglinton riding of Liberal candidate Joe Volpe and Volpe has requested a formal investigation into the possible violation of the Elections Canada Act.

Roller derby looks to roll into Highlands East

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The latest craze to hit Haliburton County may make its way to Highlands East in the near future.

Kayla Wilkins, the woman responsible for introducing roller derby to the county, is hoping to start a Highlands East league, she informed municipal council during their last meeting.

The league, which currently sees 25 women between the ages of 18 and 50 come out to weekly practices in Minden at the S.G. Nesbitt Community Centre, needs an additional practice space, she said.

"We have a waiting list of people wanting to join," said Wilkins.

The group's growth is currently limited due to the size of the practice space, she said.

Wilkins would like to start a non-contact league as well.

"I think the Wilberforce arena is a great location," she said.

Part of Wilkin's proposal includes gaining access to the arena during the off-ice season for two evenings per week to be used for practice.



We have a waiting list of people wanting to join.

— Kayla Wilkins

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Music festival ends on a high note

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

A four-day musical event that included more than 200 performances culminated in a night of talent April 20 with the Haliburton Highlands Music Festival's highlights concert at the Northern Lights Pavilion.

Featuring musicians and singers of all ages, the concert kicked off with a number from the Highlands Concert Band and was followed by piano, vocal and violin performances.

The non-competitive festival is a chance for the community to celebrate musical and educational achievement, said organizer Len Pizzey who founded the festival with his wife, Kit.

During the multi-day event, those involved are adjudicated by professionals in the field, affording them the chance to learn, evaluate and improve.

Participants are awarded scholarships at the end of the festival by local individuals and companies with a strong interest in music, said Pizzey.

"Every year more than \$3,000 comes in for the program," he said. "That's not common for small towns."

The money is to be put toward a musical investment, such as purchasing music or instruments.

This year was the 15th anniversary of the music festival, which predates the Northern Lights Pavilion.

The first year, the festival was held in the Haliburton Legion.

Angelica Blenich Echo staff

Madeline Hopkins, above, concentrates on her piece Cruella de Vil, performed on April 20 at the Northern Lights Pavilion as part of the Haliburton Highlands Music Festival 2011 highlights concert. The concert is the culmination of a four-day event celebrating the joy of musical performance.

At right, Amelia Edmunds belts out the song Streets of London



Joshua Wright performs Miracle of Miracles from *Fiddler on the Roof*.



Alana Bannister gives a little skip as she performs I Can Hear the Bells.

points of view

Celebrating the big one

BIRTHDAYS are a funny thing. For many they start out as a joyous occasion, a celebration of new life, new beginnings.

From there they morph into a child's day of fantasy complete with Spiderman-themed parties, cakes with candles and brightly wrapped presents.

For the most part birthdays are enjoyed until one reaches the point where she feels the need to lie about her age, for fear of getting old.

This year Wilberforce Elementary School is turning 100, a significant milestone no matter what your age may be.

Yes, the school is old.

But with that age comes a history so rich that a party to celebrate this event took organizers more than a year to plan.

Decade after decade the school has educated future doctors, teachers and perhaps even journalists.

For some former students the school's longevity means sharing the same memories with their parents, or even grandparents.

Few schools or communities can share in this joy.

On April 30 a full-day event will be held at the school from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. to celebrate this significant milestone.

Will there be cake? Yes. Singing? Check.

A trip down memory lane? Why of course.

With former students travelling from far and wide to attend, the event will showcase the power of a small community and a little school that could.

For residents of Wilberforce who pride themselves on a rich history, the party will be one more example of true small town spirit.

Now that's what I call a celebration.

Here's to you, Wilberforce Elementary School.

May you never lie about your age.

Poll results

Last week's poll was: what do you think of the local election campaign's tone? Respondents felt it was too adversarial, with 82 per cent saying they'd like things to calm down while 18 per cent thought things were just right and liked a bit of action in an election.

Watch our website election night for updates on the local race www.haliburtonecho.ca or follow us on Twitter @HaliburtonEcho.

By Angelica Blenich



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Frozen droplets

photo by Darren Lum

Playing the percentages

IT'S MIDNIGHT and I'm out of options.

I'd like to believe I have a myriad of options as to where to eat but in reality, there is little choice.

There might be a pizza place open and possibly a place to get a late night sub but honestly my options are severely limited. I have to accept that. That's the price you pay for living where you live.

When you live where we live there are certain convenient certainties you learn to accept.

Yes, you have constant access to the freshwater bounty of the lakes around here but it's at the convenience of the lakes themselves.

In effect there are certain things you can count on around here and other things you will be hard-pressed to facilitate. Reality, it seems, always sets in. Here is a fairly conclusive list of things you can, and can't count on in a town this size:

Late night food: chances are you will have few options after 12 p.m.

If it's summer your odds are better but it still boils down to local ROI.

If they think life exists after midnight you have a chance, if not, you are left wanting for something more than a bag of chips and a sports drink. Note: your chances are much better during the summer months but don't expect anything close to a fulfilling meal.

Herein what the area has to offer:

Lumber: nothing is out of the ques-

tion. If it's made from wood it's available here locally.

Just pick the dimensions (divisible by two) and you can have it delivered in (generally) two days. If it's made from spruce or pine it's an easy call. Anything beyond that might take an extra day or two.

Food-wise getting what you want is a matter of requesting the right food at the right time.

Locally, burgers are in short supply.

Something about the ability to move a cattle's carcass to northern regions comes into play.

I'm not sure how this works but, if it equates to a more affordable burger, I suppose it all makes sense. Still, we have nothing locally

to put between two sides of a whole wheat bun.

Essentially that means our social responses are still essentially social.

You can always guarantee a wave from a local denizen.

No one (prophetically) can pass another local citizen without the requisite wave-and-greet response.

It's clinically impossible.

Beyond that it boils down to what's socially acceptable.

Chances are you won't find a sandwich place open beyond 10 p.m. but you might end up knowing a guy who knows a guy who might be agreeable to producing something resembling a sandwich after 10 p.m. that you might find acceptable given the limiting circumstances.



Charlie Teljeur
Thinking Small

points of view

Living out loud

IF I HAVE ANY PROBLEM at all with cellphones and digital cameras it lies in fact that they are often in the wrong hands. I learned this first hand on the weekend when my brother introduced me to a friend of his. He seemed nice enough.

"So Blair," I said, initiating small talk. "What do you do for a living?"

"I install custom duct work and insulation," he said, matter of factly. I should have known something was wrong when my brother smirked and then left. But, nevertheless, I replied with the obligatory, "Oh, that sounds interesting."

In the old days, it would have ended there. Oh sure, sometimes you'd run into a real keener who might sit you down and explain how important his work was and maybe even slip you a business card or two – but generally, you got away unscathed.



Steve Galea
Loon Tales

Not these days though. You see, Blair had a Blackberry – and that meant he had photos. People with Blackberrys, always have photos.

"My job is really interesting," he exclaimed. And then, before I could make a run for it, he said the words that every man fears. "Would you like to see photos of the job I'm working on now?"

Before I could concoct an excuse, his Blackberry was inches from my eyes.

"This is the duct work we just

installed in the boiler room of a hospital," he began. "Believe it or not, that's 20 gauge stainless."

Suddenly, everyone else within earshot cleared out. And, as I caught a glimpse of my brother on the other side of the room, I swear he was giggling.

"Don't panic," I thought. "He can't have more than one or two of those images." Photo 35, it turned out, was of a 90-degree elbow that, though purchased directly from the factory, had to be reduced and custom fit.

"Interesting huh?" he said.

"Sure, is blood seeping out of my eyeballs yet?" I whispered.

"What?" he asked.

"I said that's a work of art."

"That's nothing," he said, "take a look at the custom-made flanges on this duct. It took me three hours to get the angles right."

It was then that I noticed the numbers at the bottom right hand side of the image. It said 36 of 159. This was far more serious than I thought.

Panic overtook me. I knew I had to get out now, before he started explaining the finer points of airflow. I needed an exit strategy.

I briefly considered hurtling myself down a nearby flight of stairs, but it occurred to me that if I didn't break several bones, I'd just hear about how he was once the safety officer on a job site he worked at. No, I needed something far more menacing.

"I'm a writer," I sputtered, as he was about to explain the next photo.

"What?" he said.

"I write newspaper and magazine columns – once I wrote six whole pages of an outdoors catalogue. It was the section on trailer hitches. Perhaps you remember it?"

"Huh?"

"Want me to recite a couple of entries?" Within minutes the tables were turned and Blair had the same look of panic in his eyes that I had previously wore.

"Listen," he said, "I really need to go now."

"But I was just about to explain how I conjugate verbs!"

Later, my brother asked me where Blair had gone.

"I'm not sure," I answered. "Hey, did I ever tell you about that article I wrote about zebra mussels?"



pic of the past

Wilberforce Public School senior class pose for a class photo in late 1930s.

Back row, from left, Iris Bowen, Ruth Towe, Doreen Croft, Julie Riley, Jim Miller, Keith Riley, Hugh Perry, Royce Barnes and Albert Sanderson. Front row from left, Ernie Tallman, Murray Agnew and Wilbur Sanderson.

letters to the editor

Let a Conservative government eradicate poverty

To the Editor,

Our HKLB riding has one of the highest rates of poverty in Ontario, rivalled only, some say, by our rising crime rate.

In Ontario, an individual on welfare subsists on a total benefit of \$592 per month, a family of four, on \$21,000 per year. Unable to afford heat, hydro, phone, fax, Internet, transportation, laundry and the social contacts to secure employment, able to purchase food or shelter but not both, would you not consider crime to feed your family? Our system is broken.

The Liberal and NDP both propose addressing poverty with more funding for social welfare agencies. But we know that approach is fatally flawed. Well-intentioned social welfare agents know the poor are not to blame for the recession, globalization, unemployment, war and other causes of poverty, yet their jobs make scapegoats of the poor with whom they compete for social welfare funding. More funding of social welfare bureaucracy will grow more poverty.

When the election was called, Finance Minister Flaherty was considering the Senate-approved proposal based on the In from the Margins report by Senators Hugh Segal and Art Eggleton for legislation to guarantee all Canadians, regardless of circumstance, an annual income sufficient to raise them above the poverty line. Similar to the current GST rebate,

see **POVERTY** page 8

Federal decisions affect locals

To the Editor,

This is a federal election and what the feds do affects the locals. The billions spent on fighters jets leaves little money for local initiatives.

Nuclear energy prevents our community from choosing renewable, cleaner and less costly energy. Local foods and transition towns is what is going to take us into the 21st century as big business has contaminated our air, water and food.

The Conservatives hands down have allowed GMO foods into Canada through bill C-474. Farmers have told the government that this will destroy their ability to export food as many countries do not want GMOs as they know how they destroy the environment and the quality of food. GMOs have given rise to superweeds and have been linked to digestive disorders in humans.

Imagine the impact they are having on animals, birds and insects.

Mr. Devolin obviously does not care about what happens here as he is in Ottawa with the feds.

Haliburton cares about the arts and local farmers. Local organic farmers want heritage seeds not terminator seeds.

The Conservatives only care about the war on terror and prisons.

We must let the Conservatives know that we are going to create sustainable, green healthy communities and we are no longer going to accept big business and corporate agendas. Why do you think there are so few jobs and housing here? Big business and big

see **COMMUNITIES** page 8

letters

Harper a sound leader

To the Editor,

I have been following the Devolin versus *Voice* debate from the outset, and though it is a raucous tilt, it is a distraction from the important issues facing our great country.

Because of the stewardship of the Harper government, Canada boasts one of the healthiest economies in the world.

We need strong, principled, experienced leadership, not a platform based on simple opposition.

It is not enough to be against something, and I ask each of you to search your hearts and answer this question.

What positive, healthy result has come from hate and negativity?

Do you have acquaintances who are constantly negative, complaining and blaming?

Are they fun to be around?

Do you want them on your team?

Do you want them running your country?

I was unable to attend the all-candidates meeting due to an unforeseen scheduling conflict, but I had prepared a simple challenge for the candidates. "Describe your understanding of how wealth is generated and how it is destroyed in 25 words or less."

I pose this challenge because to put men and women in charge of Canada's purse strings who are ignorant of economic fundamentals is tantamount to national, economic suicide.

Our economy is strong for one reason: the firm, principled, sound leadership of Barry Devolin and the Harper team.

We do not need higher taxes.

We do not need more government handouts and social programs that likely cost well beyond \$5 for every dollar doled out.

We need to curtail government growth and government spending, not accelerate it.

We need a lean and fit economy, and the only way to accomplish that is to reduce the cost of doing business on the international playing field.

If we do not trim drastically, our competitors will, and Canada will continue to bulk out until we are like the 450 pound Sumo wrestler who ran in the Los Angeles Marathon this spring.

He finished dead last and only managed to lose four pounds!

In the end, the Devolin/*Voice* debate leaves me to wonder, is our constituency about substantive public discussion, or escape from the challenging issues confronting us during very difficult times?

Perhaps it boils down to Harperites versus Ignatieffites, one a no-nonsense team fiercely guarding Canada's bottom line, the other a Liberal/Bloc/NDP triad wielding no-limit credit cards attached to our beleaguered bank accounts.

Are we happy to have our great country in the hands of a committee of big-spending, federal-empire-builders, or do we want strong, principled leadership with a well-established, international track record?

Are we going to spend our country to the brink of economic collapse, or are we going to arrive at the international, economic starting-line lean and fit and ready to take on all comers? Difficult, unpopular, yet critical choices lie ahead, so let us get back to the issues and cast our votes as we see fit, remembering that to abstain is to allow petty politics to decide the results for us.

Michael Robinson
Haliburton

Do we want him as Prime Minister?

To the Editor,

To the people that care about what is happening to Canada, I would like to make one request – *please* access the National Citizens Coalition site and request information about Stephen Harper.

He spent almost two decades with this extreme group, founded in 1967 to rid Canada of Medicare and any social program not controlled by private enterprise.

Read just a few of the quotes and ask yourself if this is a person you want to make decisions regarding the lives of your children and grandchildren.

He is doing what he has worked towards for years starting

with the NCC to the Alliance Party on to Reform and then taking the old Conservative party name.

He is a dangerous man who needs control at any cost. We have always had watchdogs to keep government accountable but this is the first time a PM has "removed" those that challenge him in any way. He has done the same thing with his caucus. Free speech is not allowed! When they are permitted to talk he yanks their chain. He insists they use one brain—HIS!

Look back in history. There are frightening similarities to be found. Voter Beware!

Judy and Fred Phipps,
Haliburton

Communities should come first

from page 7

government are taking all the funds. We would have all kinds of jobs here if smaller, smarter communities were valued. The Feds are into the G20 not transition communities.

Voting for the Conservatives is signing away our community on the dotted line. Mr. Devolin does not care one bit how our community or any other community in Canada is going to pay for their gas and food.

The federal candidates are looking at the big picture and their big picture is squashing all small communities not only ours. We the people have to demand and get the Feds policies

to reflect the people, not corporations.

May the best person win who truly is concerned about the people and communities that make up our beloved country Canada.

Darlene Buckingham
Tory Hill

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What is the most important issue?

To the Editor,

What is the most important issue facing our country in this election?

If it is not having to register your gun, you will likely vote Conservative. If, as I feel, it is how our democracy is being eroded, you should not vote Conservative.

Stephen Harper was elected as a "transparency in government" advocate, yet his government, the most secretive ever, was brought down because he steadfastly refused to give our democratically elected representatives the information they needed to do their job. The last straw was a persistent refusal to disclose the true cost of the prison expansion and fighter jets. This justifiable complaint about a severe breach of democracy, Stephen Harper calls "bickering."

He, despite having a minority government, consistently refused to compromise with the other parties, who, jointly, had garnered more votes than the Conservatives. Parliament was shut down, twice, because he was afraid to lose power. The truth has been bent to incredible angles. Decisions have been made at the PMO (Prime Minister's Office) level, resulting in a top-down governance which brooks no dissent on any issue. People, even those hired by the government, were dismissed when their reports didn't agree with the prevailing ideology. Conservative MPs have been muzzled. Only a few ministers have been allowed to speak for the Harper government. That is even more evident in this election, as a number of Conservative candidates have refused to attend "all candidates" meetings in their own ridings. Harper, himself, will not take off the cuff questions from the journalists following his campaign.

There are too many incidents of this government's disdain for democracy to mention, but the latest is one of the most onerous. At a time when all other parties are trying to get young people to vote, the Conservatives have lodged a complaint about polling stations at our universities. This has resulted in the removal of these stations all over the country. It doesn't get any more mean-spirited than that. Why does Mr. Harper fear the leaders of the future?

If you want a government that respects Canadians and their elected representatives, Stephen Harper has to go. In this election, please vote strategically. Stand up for democracy.

Pat Brezina
Minden

Poverty eradication idea

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Revenue Canada would automatically issue to anyone reporting an income below the poverty line a rebate to raise their income above the poverty line, to a current equivalent of, say, \$20,000 per person per year. Current provincial welfare bureaucracies would be phased out with attrition and reassignment.

Let's give PM Harper a four-year trial majority so he can prove the Conservative vision does not serve the lawless greed of exclusive privilege but the equities of a prosperous, responsible and compassionate society. Re-elect MP Barry Devolin and insist he commit his next four years to eradicating poverty in our riding with his support for the Senators' proposals.

Joan Abernethy
City of Kawartha Lakes



Building an elephant

J.Douglas Hodgson Elementary School students, from Grade 4 to 8, who were from the grey team work towards creating an eco-elephant during the Earth Day/Character assembly held in the gymnasium on Thursday, April 21.

The school recognized students who demonstrated the character trait of the previous month, fairness, presented next month's character trait of citizenship and held a green day challenge.

The school had a week of environmental challenges, including Eco-Jeopardy.

Darren Lum Echo staff

Arts Council cancels annual gala

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The Arts Council-Haliburton Highlands is announcing the cancellation of the annual Arts Honours Gala.

For the past four years the gala was a celebratory event for the arts, artists and supporters in the community. It included a dance, live music and awards.

With more than 250 members the arts council's new board of directors (as of last autumn) made the decision to cancel the event at a strategic planning initiative in November 2010. The decision was announced this past week.

Council chairwoman Lesley English said the council still acknowledges the importance of a celebration and to recognize community members and artists, but factors such as sponsorship burnout and the burden the gala puts on staff and volunteers factored in the decision.

"With the gala it just took a huge amount of human resources. We had an

entire committee working on it for basically three months ahead of time," she said. "In an organization such as ours where we really still depend on a core group of active volunteers, you risk burning out your volunteers. You also risk burning out staff."

There are two staff members and close to 30 volunteers who regularly help with the gala.

Council will redirect its energy and focus on other existing projects that they are in partner with or lead themselves including cultural mapping Haliburton County, the arts directory, and the Artists in the Schools program.

The annual awards, which are still a priority for the council include five categories such as youth artist, emerging artist, arts supporter, founder and artist of distinction, will still be handed out sometime this year.

The membership committee is considering options and plans.

A dance event is tentatively scheduled for November.

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Head Lake cleans up

J.Douglas Hodgson Elementary School students, teachers and members of the Rotary Club of Haliburton spent time cleaning Head Lake Park and nearby road shoulders for the first Rotary Club of Haliburton Earth Day clean-up event on Thursday, April 21. Organized by the Rotary club, the first Earth Day clean-up event is hoped to be an annual event said its organizer Andrew Hodgson. There were 85 students and several of their teachers, including members of Rotary that pitched in to collect some 20 bags of waste that included car parts and tires.



Above, J.Douglas Hodgson Elementary School Grade 8 students, their teachers and Rotary Club members of Haliburton stand with the 20 or so garbage bags. Top right, JDHES students help each other to clean the shoreline; top left, student Rebecca Kidd pulls garbage from Head Lake; right, Grade 8 students (and teachers such as Laura Scheffee in black hood) help to clean the shoreline.

**Photos by
Darren Lum**





Angelica Blenich Echo staff
Wilberforce Elementary School stands where it was originally built in 1911 though it has changed over the past 100 years. The once-one-room schoolhouse now boasts multiple classrooms and goes from Grade 4 to Grade 8, with more than 50 students enrolled. At right, commemorative keepsakes are on sale at Agnew's general store.



Wilberforce Public School in the 1940s. Back row, from left, Jewel Rowe, Melville Croft, Bill English, Harold Anderson, Vivian Scott, Elaine Clark, Lillian Tighe and Joan Steckly. Third row, Gordon Clark, Bill Taylor, Howard Ackley, Bernice Haines, Margaret English, Maxine Ackley, Norma Steckly and Hilda Clark. Second row from left, Blake Barnes, Frances Hamilton, Dorothy Dillman, Aileen Ackley, Fred Taylor and Ruby Scott. Sitting in front row, from left, Harold Mitchell, Teddy Haines, Karl Tallman and Don Sanderson. /Photo submitted by Hilda Clark

Wilberforce school once went up to Grade 10

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According to Jayne Van Dusen, school secretary for the past four years, the building was expanded in the 1920s to accommodate the high school. Additional renovations have since been done as well.

For alumnus Clark the school holds a special place in both her past and her heart.

"I attended the school up until Grade 10. That's how high we went then," said Clark who graduated in 1948. "You value the fact that the school's been open for 100 years and is still there."

Clark has submitted a number of items to be displayed during the celebration, including certificates belonging to her siblings and her personal lunchbox, which she plans to bring to the event.

"It's an old black one that's real battered up but my aunt gave it to me when I was 10 and I carried that from then through until the end of high school."

For lifetime Wilberforce resident Cathy Agnew the school also triggers a string of memories.

A member of the organizing committee, Agnew started at the school in 1963 as a Grade 1 student and went right through until Grade 8.

"It was a good school to go to," said Agnew. "I think it's a real milestone

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— Cathy Agnew

that it's turning 100. The school has been very good to the community, we are fortunate that it's here."

Under the direction of a committee of 10 dedicated individuals the event has been in the works for more than a year and will include local dignitaries such as Larry Hope, director of education for the Trillium Lakelands District School Board and Bruce Barrett, superintendent of the school board.

Other board representatives in attendance will include chair Karen Round and local trustee Gary Brohman.

A lunch will be provided by the Royal Canadian Legion Wilberforce

Ladies Auxiliary in the Lloyd Watson Centre.

To help mark the occasion commemorative items such as pens, mugs and magnet calendars have been produced and are on sale at Agnew's General Store in Wilberforce.

The items will also be available at the anniversary celebration on April 30.

On that day organizers are hoping for both good weather and a good turnout.

"I've been to my own school reunions and you always have anxieties about going but I always have so much fun," said Van Dusen. "I hope these people have just as much fun."

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Wind quintet descends on wilderness

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

For five Montreal-based musicians a visit to Haliburton at the end of this month will be a chance to escape the city and reconnect with nature.

On April 30, the Haliburton Concert Series is presenting their first classical performance for the 2011 season with Pentaedre, a woodwind quintet at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

Established 25 years ago this May, the current group of musicians have been together for the past eight years and include Danièle Bourget on flute, Martin Carpentier on clarinet, Normand Forget on oboe, Mathieu Lussier playing the bassoon and artistic director Louis-Philippe Marsolais on the horn.



Pentaedre, a Montreal-based quintet, will perform at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on April 30.

"Twenty-five years ago it started when five musicians gathered and figured it would be fun to play in a woodwind quintet," said Marsolais. "They established a well-known quintet so over the years new musicians were eager to join."

According to Marsolais the founding members were known to focus on contemporary musical selections. Nowadays the group can be found touring all over the world including Europe, North America and Israel.

To date the quintet has released five albums with the most recent, garnering the CD of the Year 2008 Opus Prize by the Conseil québécois de la musique.

Marsolais believes fans of classical music won't be dis-

appointed when Pentaedre drop in on Haliburton at the end of this month.

"The concert we will present in Haliburton is split in two different halves, the first half of the program dedicated entirely to South American music. The second half is focused on Italian operatic music," he said.

The program has been performed by the quintet more than 20 times said Marsolais and has been well received.

"Everywhere we've played this program people really like to hear the different sounds we can offer and especially the big difference between the two halves."

One first the horn player is looking forward to is the visit to Haliburton.

"We rented a cottage along the lake and it's going to be very nice to be in the wild," he said. "It will be very nice to be in that kind of environment as opposed to the crazy life we have in Montreal."

The concert will be taking place on April 30 at the Northern Lights Pavilion at 7:30 p.m. Those interested in purchasing tickets can visit <http://haliburtoncs.blogspot.com>.

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If you are 65 and over without a work pension consider converting some or all of your RRSP into a RIF to take advantage of the \$2000.00 pension tax credit available every year. Revenue Canada does not make this easy. You can't withdraw from an RRSP and get the pension tax credit or pension split it must come out of a RIF. You do not have to convert all of your RRSP to a RIF to take advantage of these strategies. You can hold both RRSP and RIF accounts at the same time up to age 71 when all must be converted to a RIF.

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We Workers attend Freedom Fest

Ainsley Little
JDHES student

Hey Haliburton!

The most recent trip that the J.D. Hodgson Elementary School's We Workers have been on was the Freedom Fest that took place Friday, April 15 at Huntsville High School.

The festival was about showing kids different views of the world and that we should be thankful for what we have and to be happy for where we are. We should not take what we have in our lives like Wiis and X-boxes and iPods for granted because in other parts of the world like Kenya and Ecuador they don't have luxury things like we do.

One of the motivational speakers was

Michel Chikwanine.

He made up a little page on the projector to help people learn how to pronounce his name. He first showed a picture of a baby chicken, which is called a chick, which is also the first part of his name. Then he showed a picture of a baby crying. And when a baby cries, it goes waaa! Which is the next part of his name, wa. Then it was a picture of a knee so that's the next part, ne. Then the last part was a picture of a horse, and a horse says neh, so that ended his name, ne. Put them together and you've got yourself Michel Chikwanine!

Anyways, Michel told us that when he was just a little boy he had to go through some really tough stuff. Such as killing his own friend because he was forced to, being attacked in his home and having his home taken away from him. Well all I have to say

is that after I heard his story, I will never complain again. (Something that I forgot to mention.)

At the beginning of the trip, we each got to choose a coloured wristband. The choices were red, blue and yellow.

Cassie Varty and I chose red. At about 12:30, we finally got lunch but there was a catch. The colour wristbands represented what you were going to eat! Well the blue represented 30 per cent of the world, and that "part" was the poor part. All they got for lunch was a small bowl of rice. Well right then and there I was very happy that I didn't have a blue wristband.

The next colour they called was red. My colour. They said that red was representing around 68 per cent of the world. We got a bowl of rice, carrots, corn chips and some baked beans. I thought that that was a pretty good meal, but then when I heard what the yellows were eating I just about fainted. They got orange juice, garlic bread, lasagna, Cesar salad and to top it all off, dessert! They got two homemade brownies!

I was definitely jealous but then, I wasn't

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The festival was about showing kids different views of the world and that we should be thankful for what we have and to be happy for where we are.

really. I felt sorry. I felt sorry for everyone with a blue wristband. All they got was a tiny bowl of rice and they just had to sit there watching everyone else around them eat a lot more than what they got. Well after about 15 minutes they said that we had to go back to our original seats (because we were divided up by wristbands) and then they told us that we just got to feel how it was to be in someone else's place.



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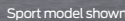
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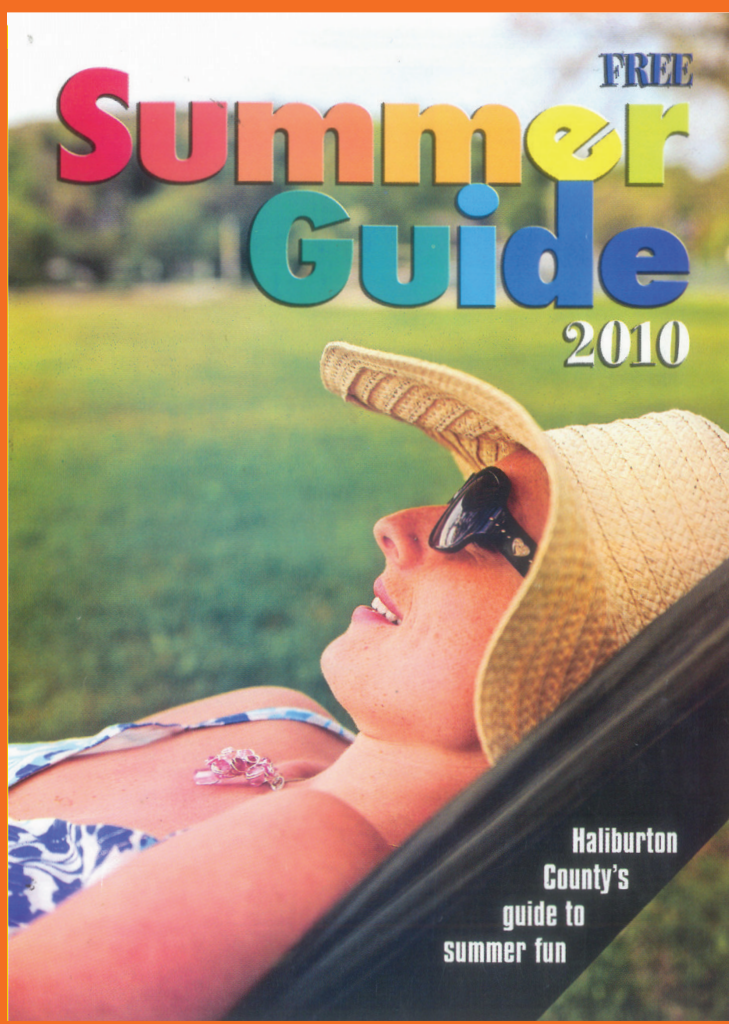


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The stage is the thing...

J.Douglas Hodgson Elementary School (JDHES) students, left, Alexandra Tait, as the parrot, Erin Davis, as Captain Belvedere, Natalia Griffin, as Itch and Kayla Bird as Laverne rehearse the third scene from the upcoming pirate spoof play, *Jolly Roger and the Pirate Queen* at the Northern Lights Pavilion in Haliburton on Thursday, April 21. The Grade 4 to 8 cast will stage the live performance on Wednesday, May 4 and Thursday, May 5. Shows start at 5 p.m. and tickets are available through JDHES. Photo by Darren Lum

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Defending Bieber

Stuart Baker Elementary School Grade 3 students, left, Sam Wilson and Seamus Jarrett-Lynch question Paige Billings on her book selection, focusing on Canadian celebrity Justin Bieber during their weekly visit to the Dysart Library on Thursday, April 21. The students, who use their book selections for presentations using a variety of methods, including powerpoint, usually go on Fridays, but the Easter long weekend moved the visit earlier.

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But there she was looking all spring-like and tidy in her teeny black spotted red jacket and black knickers, don'tcha know.

I love ladybugs. And so do a whole bunch of folks all over the world.

In fact, there are all kinds of stories and nursery rhymes about Coccinellid, (that's her real name) ... and myths, too.

Why some folks believe that if you count the number of spots on a ladybug's back, you'll know how old she is. But that would be like counting the liver spots on ol' Maybelle and believing I was 2,000!

Did you know the Turkish folks call her the luck bug?

So does ol' Maybelle.

Why, when I saw her sitting on my email I knew my luck was about to change. In which direction was up to me. It coulda gone either way depending on how I was thinking.

But my mind was clear as chicken soup without the noodles, chicken, onions, carrots and celery. Yep, my luck was heading way beyond "Pass Go Collect \$200."

It was heading in a big wide circle right back to me. Cause luck to ol' Maybelle isn't about money. It's about how lucky I'm FEELING. And, if I'm feeling lucky, why that's worth more than all the money in the world.

Now you might ask, Maybelle, what're you talking about, woman?

Well, it's like I tell Bogart all the time. If you go walking in the woods feeling like you're the most unlucky bear in Lake

Maybelle's



Fireside stories

WhaddyathinkI mean, you probably will be. But, if you're feeling lucky and hopeful, you're more likely to find berries and mushrooms instead of buckshot.

So, no sooner did I see that ladybug and feel my whole body break into a smile, then all kinds of wonderful things began to happen.

Beanpole Starkman landed his Tiger Moth bi-plane in my yard WITHOUT crashing into my deer feeder OR my garden!

Sybil Beaucannon-Hughes stopped by with the exact size flower pot I was thinking of buying, that she just picked up in a yard sale and thought I might like.

Then Vilma Yuccch showed up just as a big gust of wind slammed a fright into Bogart, (he's not partial to thunder, either), and nobody but NOBODY can settle him down better than she can.

And, Twindle Mumbly phoned saying he just won two sirloin steaks at the Legion meat draw and was giving one to me.

Boy, am I happy the ladies are back!

Maybelle's Fireside Stories is written by Jerelyn Craden. Listen to "Fireside Stories from Lake WhaddyathinkI mean" on 100.9 CanoeFM every second Saturday of the month at 12:40 pm.

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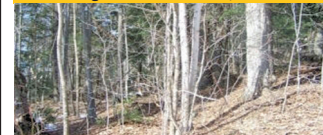
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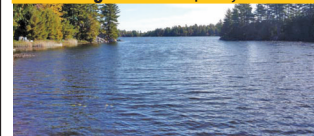
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Second annual volunteer fair set for May 14

Jade Fisher
Echo Co-op student

In Haliburton volunteers are always needed. This is why Brigitte Gebauer of Community Care, Lynn Higgs Thompson from SIRCH and Canoe FM's Roxanne Casey decided to run the volunteer fair for a second year in a row. On May 14 the Minden Community Centre will be hosting the event. Everyone is welcome to explore, engage and embrace volunteer work.

From 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. you can browse the different information booths set up by local charities. Last year 35 organizations came out to advertise and about 150 people attended. "We ran the fair for a second time because there was an awesome turnout last year as well as great responses. Also, we raised lots of awareness about our county's many needs" says Gebauer. Any organization

wishing to promote their cause does not want to miss this. For just \$25 they can book a booth allowing them to explain to others why their charity is important. New additions to this year's fair include: the writers' and editors' group and the Aging Well Committee. The event's organizers want to see more students this year. Last year there were only five. Volunteer work doesn't just make you feel good; studies have shown that it actually improves your quality of life. Also, it could wipe those mandatory community hours right out or just look great on a resume or college application.

Lunch will be provided at no cost, comedy duo Lo and Mo will be attending and motivational speaker and long

time volunteer Sherry Lawson will be discussing why it pays off to give back. Lawson has been a volunteer since she was a child and has been on boards for more than three decades. Currently she is on six. "I have always enjoyed the process of working with passionate people who do non-profit and charity work simply because they care, not because they are getting paid" said Lawson. Passionate community members make such a difference. When asked how she does so much, her reply was "because I can. I have so much I want for nothing. It is my obligation to give back when I am able to. What would Ontario be like if everyone did the same thing?" If you choose to attend it is appreciated if you RSVP to Casey from Canoe FM.



Free county maps are available at tourism offices across the county.

New county maps

Jade Fisher
Echo Co-op student

Skylar Canada has created some new eye-catching county maps that will be available soon.

Featured on the maps are local organizations that wished to be advertised, businesses that purchased a spot for their location and points of interest.

Maps can be picked up for no cost at any of the participants' locations or at the county tourism office. "We made the maps to help visitors appreciate this area of Haliburton in a user friendly way," said Blaine DeVouge, project coordinator.

Partners of the publication include the county, who have the right to reprint as many copies as it wants for five years.

In charge of graphics and design for the maps was Geoff Gardner who did an excellent job making them vivid and attractive.

This is the first work Gardner has done regarding Haliburton County and it took about five months to complete with his dedication to detail.

The detailed work paid off in the end.

"I chose this project because it looked like a real challenge, and it was," said Gardner. "I also like being involved in initiatives that promote local and northern enterprises and events."

These maps will be ideal for tourists coming to visit our county who don't know their way around very well since the features are so realistic that it virtually replicates the stores and scenery.



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Cardiff resident brings hope to those in need overseas

Warehouse of Hope collects and creates much-needed items for those in developing countries

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

With a little imagination and a lot of heart Evelyn Mutis-van der Zalm is helping to clothe children in need one pillowcase at a time.

A resident of Cardiff, Mutis-van der Zalm has been involved with the organization Warehouse of Hope, based out of St. Catharines, for the past eight years.

In existence for more than 20 years, Warehouse of Hope collects and creates items for those in need and ships them to places such as Haiti, Nigeria and Guatemala.

Founded by Ted van der Zalm Sr., it was through a family connection that Mutis-van der Zalm originally became involved with the organization.

"I married the brother of the founder," laughs Mutis-van der Zalm.

Involved in charitable work for the bulk of her life Mutis-van der Zalm, now 75, didn't hesitate to get involved with this organization. "Warehouse of Hope is a non-profit organization where no one is getting paid," she said. "It's the charitable part of it that I highly support."

Among the items the organization sends over are medical supplies, school supplies and children's clothes sewn out of recycled material.

Following the earthquake in Haiti Mutis-van der Zalm began sewing items to ship down, such as children's cloth-

ing.

"It just sort of grew, now we take a full van load down [to Niagara] about every six weeks," said Mutis-van der Zalm. "Now I have volunteers making little girls' dresses and little boys' pants, all from recycled materials such as sheets, towels and pillowcases."

It's the recycling component, said Mutis-van der Zalm, that makes her feel good.

"We're using what people are throwing out."

Working with more than a dozen volunteers in the area the support Mutis-van der Zalm receives isn't always obvious.

"Last week there was a box left on my doorstep with 27 little girls' dresses in it and I'm still not sure where it came from. This is what's happening."

The support thus far has been generated through word of mouth however Mutis-van der Zalm has been dedicating her time to making more people aware of the organization and ways in which they can get involved.

"We are always seeking financial contributions. If you win a million dollars please remember us."

However, more than funding assistance, Mutis-van der Zalm is overjoyed at the support and generosity the charity has received.

"I want people to know that what they give us is so greatly appreciated and what they do is not going to go to waste, we will utilize it to the best of our ability."

Items that are currently being accepted by Mutis-van der Zalm are children's clothing and medical supplies.


Those in the Haliburton area who wish to donate items can drop them off at Teddy Time in downtown Haliburton.

All financial contributions should be made directly to the Warehouse of Hope organization. Visit www.warehouseofhope.com for more information.



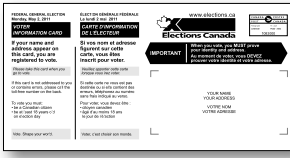
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Evelyn Mutis-van der Zalm holds up children's clothes that are part of a recycling initiative through an organization called Warehouse of Hope, based in St. Catharines.



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The Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council, along with the Haliburton ATV Association, Ontario Federation of Trail Riders and Ontario Federation of 4-Wheel Drive Recreationists, are pleased to support the Ministry of Natural Resources Minden area office's efforts to protect trails from environmental damage through a spring trail closure.

Motorized recreational vehicle use of trails while they are still saturated with moisture and have not had sufficient time to dry can result in both trail and environmental damage. Although many motorized trail users do not use the trails during wet spring conditions, there are still those who may not be aware of the impacts of spring riding.

Damage can include rutting, erosion and sedimentation, which impacts soil hydrology, water flow, ecosystem health and organisms (turtles, fish, frogs) living in a waterway.

Damage to trails is costly; both economically to the motorized user groups that groom/fix the trails, and socially to other trail users who may not get the opportunity to enjoy the beautiful, natural environmental conditions that Haliburton County has to offer.

To educate motorized trail users and the general public on responsible and safe riding, trails on Crown land will be posted with signs advising people that to avoid trail damage, trails should not be used before May 1.

Although this time period gives the trails some time to

dry up, it may not be enough time in some parts of the county (such as the north part).

Riders are advised to use discretion when riding, and choose trails that are not wet. As weather can change from year to year, as trails are assessed, closure dates may change in the future to ensure adequate time for the trails to dry out.

Motorized off-road recreation is enjoyed by many, and it wouldn't be the same without the backdrop of our forests and wetlands. In an effort to respect and protect the land we use, and to sustain motorized recreation in Haliburton County, we encourage riders to educate themselves on responsible and safe riding, and to encourage their fellow riders to do the same.

For advice on what you can do to minimize your impact on the environment, visit Tread Lightly! at www.treadlightly.org and look for your particular recreational activity, where you will find useful guides and tips such as the appropriate way to cross water, winching techniques, riding tips and more.

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Vital screening for women

➤ Health unit to provide free cervical cancer screening for women without a doctor

Once again this spring, the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is providing free Pap tests for women in Haliburton County who do not have a family doctor or nurse practitioner. The tests will be provided at the health unit's sexual health clinic in Haliburton. To book an appointment for a Pap test with a female registered nurse in their community, women can call the health unit toll-free at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 205.

A pap test is essential in the defence against cervical cancer. This screening process detects early changes in the cervix caused by human papillomavirus (HPV) infection. If not found and treated, those changes could lead to cancer. As these changes rarely have any symptoms, it is crucial to have regular screening done.

Although it is preventable, approximately 500 women in

Ontario are diagnosed yearly with cervical cancer, of these women, approximately 150 women die each year.

Help reduce those numbers by scheduling an appointment for a pap test. It is a simple, effective screening tool that could save lives, and is recommended for all women who are, or have ever been, sexually active.

According to Cancer Care Ontario, women should have pap tests annually until there are three consecutive negative test results. Screening can then be done once every two or three years until a woman is 70 years of age. Even for those who are not sexually active, there is still a risk of cervical cancer.

"We know it weighs on women's minds if they have been unable to have their pap test done" states Denise Smith, sexual health nurse. "We are pleased to offer this service so no one misses out on this important health screening."

The health unit is encouraging women without a health-care provider to pick up the phone and make that call to be screened for cervical cancer.

- submitted by HKPR Health Unit

SIRCH Hike for Hospice coming

This is just a reminder that the SIRCH Community Services Hike for Hospice is coming up. If you wish to register, join SIRCH on April 30 at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, at 10:15 a.m. The hike will begin at 11 a.m. and runners can choose whether to hike around the track or on the Head Lake trail. Pledge forms can be obtained in the "Events" section of the SIRCH website, www.sirch.on.ca.

Remember, together we can all make a difference.

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Red Hawks crowned COSSA champs

➤ Doubles team Drew Paul and Jesse Schmidt advance to all-provincials final next month

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

It was almost too easy.

After winning three matches and not dropping a single game at the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletic final in Peterborough, the Red Hawks doubles' badminton team of Drew Paul and Jesse Schmidt are advancing to the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations championship in Aurora from May 12-14.

They will be expecting greater competition to the all-provincial final where the best in the province will compete.

Their coach Bob Schmidt said their run to OFSAA has been quite easy for the pair, but was not surprised by their dominating play since none of the teams that challenged them last year were around.

"They played smart. That's what they do. They think [of] where to place the bird. They're not over-killing teams in terms of smashing, driving it down. They have to outsmart [their opponents]. Bird placement is the key to that," he said

of the team that has been together for the past four years. "I'm glad they made it."

He hopes to include this team in a Kitchener Badminton Club hosted tournament at the end of the month that should boast stiffer competition. He hopes it can be a tune-up for the all-provincial final.

"They'll get pushed there for sure because there will be good teams down that way. That is the hope," he said, adding three matches are guaranteed.

Schmidt acknowledges competition was weaker in the boys' doubles field than other years and noticed greater competition existed with the singles and mixed-double teams.

Singles player Bin Chun finished seventh and managed to win one game through three matches at COSSA.

Schmidt was thrilled Chun made it to COSSA. Since Chun is only in Grade 10, Schmidt said, he has great potential to improve and possibly advance beyond COSSA in the future.

"He's got a lot of badminton ahead of him yet," he said.

Fifth-year players Tiffany vanLieshout and Scott Griffith, who comprised the mixed-doubles team, finished their high school badminton campaign with a fifth place by winning their first match and dropping their last two.

"For them to have gotten to the tournament [on Tuesday] was good, knowing what was out there," he said, referring to the strength of the field, which was among the toughest, second only to the boys singles' field.

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They'll get pushed there for sure because there will be good teams down that way. That is the hope.

— Red Hawks coach, Bob Schmidt

"They played well. They had good stretches," he said.

Both players were ill and were in a weakened state the coach said.

The top two teams advanced to the OFSAA championships.

Results

Doubles: Drew Paul and Jesse Schmidt 3-0 (2-0, 2-0 and 2-0).

Singles: Bin Chun 0-3 (0-2, 1-2 and 0-2)

Mixed doubles: Tiffany vanLieshout and Scott Griffith 1-2 (2-1, 1-2 and 1-2)

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Forest Festival promises some fantastic Canadian talent

Fabulous musical artists performing in a spectacular wilderness setting, this is The Forest Festival (www.theforest-festival.com). Opening the evening of Wednesday, Aug. 17, 2011, this annual festival of open-air concerts that links nature, ecology and music, will run for five days and feature seven unique musical performances. Once again, Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve will host this popular outdoor concert series, providing a stunning stage of majestic forests and sparkling lakes for the extraordinary Canadian musicians and artists that are scheduled to perform.

Wednesday, Aug. 17, Bone Lake Amphitheatre, 8 p.m.

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Thursday, Aug. 18, Bone Lake Amphitheatre 8 p.m.

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Friday, August 19, Bone Lake Amphitheatre 8 p.m.

Russell deCarle has a great voice, a familiar voice that's helped Prairie Oyster run up four No. 1 country hits over the years, several gold and platinum albums plus Juno and Canadian Country Music Awards. He will be accompanied by ace guitarist Steve Briggs and accordion whiz Denis Kelie.

Saturday, Aug. 20, logging museum, 2 p.m.

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Saturday, Aug. 20, logging museum, 8 p.m.

Once again, Saturday night means party night at The Forest Festival. Grooveyard, a sizzling and soulful Toronto band with an eclectic repertoire, draws heavily on classic funk and soul, reggae, disco, jazz and 80s new wave. This outfit puts a distinctive stamp on the music it performs and on your feet, which will hurt in the morning.

Sunday, Aug. 21, logging museum, 2 p.m.

Dave Young (with Kevin Turcotte on trumpet, Robi Botos on piano, Reg Schwager on guitar; and Terry Clarke, on drums) is a quiet, deferential man with a twinkle in his eye. But with a deeply burnished double bass fiddle in his hands he can suddenly and miraculously channel the true and authentic spirit of jazz. He's a multiple winner of National Jazz Award's "Bassist of the Year" and has been named Member of The Order of Canada.

Sunday, Aug. 21, logging museum, 5 p.m.

The doors will be wide open and admission free when Porkbelly Futures founder and multi-instrumentalist Stuart Laughton (no stranger to The Forest Festival) steps forward to sing from his constantly evolving collection of favourite songs. Threatening to steal the show at all times will be master pedal steel guitarist Burke Carroll and the incomparable Dave Young on bass.

Sunday, Aug. 21, Bone Lake Amphitheatre, 8 p.m.

"Canada's ambassadors of musical diversity", Sultans of String, perform fiery violin dances with rumba guitar while a funk bass lays down an unstoppable groove. Six-string violinist and bandleader Chris McKhool, along with 4 other virtuosic musicians on bass, percussion and guitar complete an ensemble that comes as close as any to embracing "the world in one band."

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Tooting their horns

By Joe Duarte
QMI Agency

It never ceases to amaze me how seemingly responsible people can act so irrationally at the wheel of their vehicles when perceived injustices are done to them.

Just as I stepped out of the office to walk over to the local coffee shop (thinking about the direction of this week's column, actually) I heard a car's horn as a vehicular transgression nearly resulted in a crash. And it wasn't just a quick "TOOT!" to basically alert the other driver somebody was there, but a long drawn out horn that went on far longer than it was needed, and was then followed up by the offended driver stopping his car directly in front of the transgressor to make sure that vehicle wasn't able to move until the offended was satisfied he had extracted his pound of flesh.

In the process, though, he also got a pound of flesh from others held up behind him.

And when another vehicle had the gall to issue a polite "toot!" to proclaim the point was made and it was time to move along, he got the finger before the offended squealed off in anger.

We sometimes put down drivers in other parts of the

world for their use of car horns, but theirs is usually the short "I'm here!" notes and not the "You @#\$%* dumb @#\$%*! Why don't you learn how to @#\$%* drive? Or are you just so @#\$%* stupid to understand basic @#\$%* road rules? You dumb @#\$%*!" And then they move on.

They have more important things to do than sit there doing nothing to insure the offender understands he/she did something that wasn't the right thing.

I was once in car driven by a colleague who intentionally slowed down so a car in the merging lane had to stop as he ran out of lane. When the other driver decided to accelerate and steer into the gap in front of our car, my driver laid on the horn for a good ten seconds, even though both our vehicles were already up to speed.

Another time, a guy who I guess didn't particularly like that I was travelling slower than he was in the highway right lane, planted himself on my bumper and followed me for a couple kilometres before I exited the highway at my intended exit and he sped past me while honking and giving me the finger.

Dude - I'm in the right lane so people like you can blow by me at will. Why didn't you just pass me, like everybody else?

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AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the purpose and effect of the proposed by-law is to authorize the sale of the said lands to the neighbouring land owner, for the sole purpose of installing an on-site waste disposal system, which will service the neighbour's waterfront lot.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any person wishing to comment on the proposed sale should submit such comments in writing to the Municipal Clerk at the address set out below on or before the 27th day of April, 2011.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the proposed by-law will come before the Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Dysart et al, at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario on the 2nd day of May, 2011.

DATED at Haliburton and first published this 19th day of April, 2011.

Cheryl, Coulson A.M.C.T.

Clerk

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135 Maple Avenue, PO Box 389

Haliburton, ON. K0M 1S0

Tel: 705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964

SCHEDULE "A"

Part of Block B, Plan 467, further described as Part 2, Plan 19R-9247, in the geographic Township of Havelock, County of Haliburton.

NOTICE

(Applicant - COLLEY - SCHEUER)

IN THE MATTER of the *MUNICIPAL ACT* AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCES FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HERE BY GIVEN, Pursuant to the *Municipal Act*, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on Tuesday, the 14th day of June 2011, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of Lot 12, Concession 15, Designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to GL1807, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 1 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Greg Bishop, O.L.S., dated January 19, 2011.

SECONDLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 12, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 2 and 3 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Greg Bishop, O.L.S., dated January 19, 2011. (Part 3 being the flooded portion to be retained by the Municipality of Highlands East).

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East office, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the Meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 26th day of April, 2011.

IRENE S. COOK, CMO
CLERK/CEMC
County Road 648, Box 295
WILBERFORCE, ON K0L 3C0

Much has changed in the 100-year history of Wilberforce school

Wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

Old school textbooks that have been living (or call it resting) at my house for many years have wonderful stories to tell. Selecting some special ones to share at the celebrations for the Wilberforce school's 100th anniversary celebrations this Saturday April 30, brought many thoughts about reading, books and school children.

Living since retirement in the home in which I grew up is probably considered unusual. My mother (1893-1984) not only knew how to recycle everything useful. She treasured the few books we somehow acquired. Father loved to read in the few times he wasn't busy farming. My parents made sure subscriptions were renewed for the *Family Herald*, the *Winnipeg Free Press*, the *Ottawa Farm Journal* and the *Canadian Countryman* weeklies. Eventually the *Star Weekly* came our way quite often with its news, funny papers and novels.

Leafing through our books I was delighted that their owners, their readers and even their givers had written their names and other tidbits on the blank spaces inside the covers. Talk about graffiti! In earlier times students had to buy their own textbooks, pencils, "scribblers" and other supplies. So books were passed on to younger family members. I know this was true in the years I attended the Wilberforce school (September 1939 to June 1948, Grades 1

to 10). There wasn't such a variety of reading materials as there has been in more recent times. Soon after that textbooks etc. were supplied by the school boards paid for out of taxes. How good that was for both students and staff. But then students could no longer write in the text books or keep them as treasured keepsakes

Many things have changed since the Wilberforce school opened its doors 100 years ago. Much has changed since I retired after 35 years in education. Much remains the same. Students are there to learn. Educators are there to teach,

The current classes at the school have been learning about the history of their school in a variety of ways. As a former student I was delighted to be one of several people invited to be interviewed by and talk to the children in the Grade 4/5 class of Ms. Karen Phipps. What great questions they asked! How attentive they were to the answers! How interested they were in the pictures and other items that helped them learn about what my life was like as a child and teenager here in the village, career as an educator and what I do in retirement.

Then charming capable young Emilee met with me for an additional interview, taking notes and answering my questions of her as we enjoyed a nutritious snack.

To top off a fine morning back at school, observant, talented Nikki presented me with a portrait she had created of me during the session. She got so much right; the brown sweater, the eye glasses and the short light grey hair. Though I wore no lipstick she coloured my lips a bright red; maybe to emphasize that she had paid attention to all the talking I did. That much treasured picture drawn

on the good side of recycled paper lets us know that kids are still drawing and writing, expressing themselves on whatever is available. I understand they call it GOOS paper - stands for good on one side. Today's children are doing just fine. They and their teachers are educated about recycling in addition to so many other things

See you Saturday, April 30 at the school. Let's celebrate. The Lloyd Watson Centre will be open on the 30th all day and evening from 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. for socializing with free tea and coffee. The Legion ladies auxiliary are kindly having lunch for sale as well. All welcome. If you have a guitar or other instrument bring it along with family and friends in the evening. Bring snacks too if you wish. Let's have a good jam session and reminisce about all the good and crazy times we had at the Wilberforce School.

We hope our readers have had happy times over the Good Friday and Easter weekend. There have been times for worship at our churches at this holiest time of the year. There have been good family gatherings. And many enjoyed maple syrup with pancakes and sausages at Maple Fest at the LWMC on Easter Saturday.



Wilberforce welcomes spring

Volunteers helped out in the kitchen at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce on April 23 during the community's Maple Fest event. From left are Councillor Joan Barton, fire chief Bill Wingrove and, the bunny, Hilda Clark. /Photo by Barb Schofield

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DATE & TIME: 7:00 pm, Thursday, May 5th, 2011
LOCATION: S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Centre, MINDEN

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robbsheila@gmail.com

www.haliburtongarlic.ca



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Sheriff's Sale of Land(s)

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF a Writ of Seizure and Sale issued out of the Superior Court of Justice at Newmarket, Ontario, dated March 22, 2010, Court File No. CV-07-083749-OT, Writ No. 160/10, to me directed, against the real and personal property of Shukriya Ibrahim (aka Rahmathul Shukriya Ibrahim) Defendant, at the suit of 2063414 Investment LP o/a Leisureworld Ellesmere, Plaintiff, I have seized and taken in execution all the right, title, interest and equity of redemption of Shukriya Ibrahim (aka Rahmathul Shukriya Ibrahim) Defendant in and to:
Part of Lot 15, Concession 10, Part 2 on Plan 19R-5091, Township of Monmouth, County of Haliburton. Highlands East.
PIN: 39234-0220 (LT).

All of which said right, title, interest and equity of redemption of Shukriya Ibrahim (aka Rahmathul Shukriya Ibrahim), defendant in the said lands and tenements described above, I shall offer for sale by Public Auction subject to the conditions set out below at, The Courthouse, 440 Kent Street West, Lindsay, ON K9V 6G8, on Wednesday, May 18, 2011 at 1:00PM

CONDITIONS:

The purchaser to assume responsibility for all mortgages, charges, liens, outstanding taxes, and other encumbrances. No representation is made regarding the title of the land or any other matter relating to the interest to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchaser(s).

TERMS: Deposit 10% of bid price or \$1,000.00, whichever is greater
Payable at time of sale by successful bidder
To be applied to purchase price
Non-refundable
Ten business days from date of sale to arrange financing and pay balance in full at The Court Enforcement Office, 440 Kent Street West, Lindsay, ON K9V 6G8
All payments in cash or by certified cheque made payable to the Minister of Finance.
Deed Poll provided by Sheriff only upon satisfactory payment in full of purchase price.
Other conditions as announced.

THIS SALE IS SUBJECT TO CANCELLATION BY THE SHERIFF WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UP TO THE TIME OF SALE.

Note: No employee of the Ministry of the Attorney General may purchase any goods or chattels, lands or tenements exposed for sale by a Sheriff under legal process, either directly or indirectly.

Date: March 30, 2011 (at Lindsay, ON)

Sheriff

City of Kawartha Lakes and the County of Haliburton

Court Enforcement Office, 440 Kent St W, Lindsay, ON K9V 6G8

Coming Events

Highlands Wind Symphony Spring 2011 Concert



Featuring All Local Performers

Also Performing

**The Highlands Swing Band
& Jerelyn Craden**

Monday, May 9th – 7:30 pm
Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion

Tickets: Adults \$10, Students \$5, Family \$25
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Easter weekend brings big family reunions

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Eleanor Cooper

754-2278

The new neighbours of Kay and Perry Morrison had a good family reunion over Easter weekend.

The Laplantes had a visit first of all from Maureen's daughter, Kristen and Kris of Brampton.

Maureen's parents arrived, Pat and Leslie, also Peter and Maureen's daughter, Kayla and husband Toni with their family, Christian and Aryanna, their son, Ryan and his wife Theresa with daughter Tatianna, Maureen's sister, Diana and her son Cody, Peter's sister Carmella and her husband Eric with daughter, Melissa.

Lucky people!

None of ours was able to visit us.

We have a couple of sad notes to interject.

On April 20, Isabel Rivers died at Extendicare, the widow of John Rivers, mother of T.J. and Esther, Cathy and Bev Hunt and Wendy Rivers. Our sympathy to all concerned.

Isabel's service is at 1 p.m. at Monk's Funeral Home April 28.

Also, Jean Bolt has died. Jean was the mother of Kevin Croft's wife Karena and her sister Andrea.

Our sympathy also goes to this family.

Jean's funeral will be on May 14 at St. Paul's in Minden at 11 a.m.

Our Highlands Concert Band received a \$250 scholarship from the Rotary Club at the Highlights Festival on April 20.

Keith Burns was designated to receive the envelope on behalf of the band.

Euchre for April 19: high - Ann McIvor and Bill Marshall; low - Barbara Brownsberger and Perry Morrison; most lone hands - Barbara Robitaille and Nick Biljetina.



HALIBURTON COUNTY SNOWMOBILE ASSOCIATION ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Saturday, May 7th, 2011 at

**McKecks, The Blue Line
Highland Street, Haliburton**

AGM will commence at 9:30 am

Over the past few years significant progress has been made to upgrade our grooming equipment and make trail improvements during the "off season". Even though we have made progress in many areas, there is much more to accomplish.

We would encourage you to attend the meeting, meet our current people and learn more about what we do and how you can help.

Please note at this time we will be taking nominations for Directors and ratifying recent updates to the HCSA By-Laws.

Geothermal Seminar



Questions about geothermal?

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 For more information call **705-457-9709**

community calendar



What's happening in the County

Post your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or

to the  Haliburton Highlands Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca

VOLUNTEER with COMMUNITY CARE Please contact Eileen MacCormack Co-ordinator of Volunteer Services for more information at: 705-324-7323, by email emaccormack@community-care.on.ca or visit the Community Care website at www.community-care.on.ca

• **April 26: Dental Day at the Minden OEYC:** 10am – 1pm. A dental Hygienist from HKPR Dental Health team will be available for screenings RSVP 705-286-1770

• **April 26: Scottish Country Dance Group** at 7:30pm located at the Haliburton United Church

• **April 27: Spring into Action:** Get out and walk with Guest speaker Barb Rimmer, PT Arthritis Society located at the Haliburton Public Library 1:30pm

• **April 27: Haliburton County Historical Society** presents Speaker Hilda Clark Topic: tour of the 100th Anniversary of Wilberforce Public School and National Historic Red Cross Outpost Located at the Wilberforce Public School @ 1:30pm (Please Bring garden chair)

• **April 28: Planning for your child's education:** he Minden Branch of the Haliburton Public Library presents a series of financial Planning Workshops beginning at 6:30pm Pre-register for these free sessions by calling 705-457-2241

• **April 28: CFUW Card Party** at the Haliburton Curling Club at 12:00 pm. Cost is \$20.00/person which includes lunch and door prizes. Cash bar available. All card and game players are welcome. All proceeds to the CFUW Scholarship Fund. Contact Linda at 705 457-2064 for tickets.

• **April 30: SIRCH Hike for Hospic** Collect pledges on your own or get a team together and join us at Haliburton High School at 10:15 AM to register. Hike begins at 11 AM. Light refreshments, BBQ, draws, entertainment and awards for most pledges collected. 100% of funds raised stay in our community!

• **April 30: Seventeenth Annual Dinner/Auction** n support of The Kinmount Committee for Planning and Economic Development located at Galway Hall Doors Open at 5:30 PM, Dinner at 7:00 PM Tickets \$25

• **April 30: Lochlin United Church** offers a presentation of "An Evening of Gospel Music" Featuring CROSS BEAT at 7:30 p.m. Admission by donation. Located on Lochlin Rd. off Gelert Rd. County Road 1. Info: Bev. 705-286-6772

• **April 30: Haliburton Concert Series** presents Woodwind Quintette. Located at the Northern Lights Pavilion at 7:30pm The series is Adults \$50 Students \$25 \$125 for a family pass. Contact Brenda at 705-457-2695 or visit haliburtoncs.blogspot.com

• **May 4: Book Club Meeting** at the Dorset Branch of the Haliburton County Public Library 1pm-2pm Read any book based on the county and

come prepared to discuss it. Call 705-766-9969 for more information

• **May 5: Ovarian Cancer Canada Knowledge is Power Presentation** 6:30pm Located at Kawartha Endodontics 425 Water St. Suite 100, Peterborough. RSVP 705-750-0700 or kim@kawarthaendo.com

• **May 5: Ladies In Fellowship Together:** 7:30-9:30pm Midwifery In Haliburton County 2 ½ years later Rebecca Weeks, Speaker & Music Toos Reid for info call Julie 705-286-4943

• **May 6: Water Mark Community Fundraiser** submissions Deadline to the Art Hive & Haliburton-Muskokak Children's Water Festival: Theme is water, stewardship and Children All mediums welcome.

• **May 9: Highlands Wind Symphony** located at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion at 7:30pm Tickets: \$10 adults, Students \$5, Family pass \$25

• **May 26: Woman and Money:** The Minden Branch of the Haliburton Public Library presents a series of financial Planning Workshops beginning at 6:30pm Pre-register for these free sessions by calling 705-457-2241

• **June 26: 9th Annual REC WALK** located at Beavermead Park Ashburnham Dr. Check in at noon All proceeds to Four Counties Brain Injury Association contact 705-741-1172

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED Treasures N Trash June 18, 2011 to help plan this year's community yard sale event in Head Lake Park Please contact Laurie 705-457-2330 rallsendgallery.com

Events listings are provided **FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis.** While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be emailed to jmceathron@mindentimes.ca or brought in to the office.

Please submit events by the Wednesday prior to the requested publication date.
NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.

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The person we seek will: Be knowledgeable about community resources for children and youth; enjoys working as a team player; works independently and is able to meet deadlines in a timely fashion; has good communication and excellent interpersonal skills; proficient in Microsoft Office and has good organizational and file management skills. S/he will ideally have a College Diploma in Administration; equivalent experience and aptitude considered. A full job description will be made available at the interview for the selected candidates.

Please forward curriculum vitae by May 13, 2011

Human Resources
Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth an Parents
P.O. Box 1306, 69 Eastern Avenue
Haliburton, ON KOM 1S0
E-Mail: info@pointintime.ca
Fax: 705 457-3492

Please visit our website at www.pointintime.ca


EARLY INTERVENTIONIST/ FAMILY SUPPORT WORKER

Our Children's mental health centre has a unique contract position available for a full time early interventionist/family support worker starting this spring and running till March 31, 2012.

The person we seek will: be knowledgeable about rural issues; enjoy working on two dynamic teams; brings a variety of approaches to working with children and youth along with their families in their homes, local schools and the agency offices; is able to create a comprehensive service plan based on the needs and strengths of the family. A car is a necessity. S/he will have an early childhood education diploma, infant development experience or a Social service worker diploma. Post diploma resource teacher or equivalent is an asset. Here is an opportunity to live and work in beautiful Haliburton County.

Please forward curriculum vitae by May 13th.

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Deaths

BOLT, Jean Margaret (nee Fortune) - Passed away peacefully at home in Minden on Tuesday, April 19, 2011. At the age of 77. Beloved wife of the late Peter John Bolt (2001). Dear mother of Andrea and her husband Chris Coysh, Karena and her husband Kevin Crofts Sr. Loving nana of Tristan (Christina), Adric, Emily (Jeff), Rebecca (Brett), Nicole, Cheri (Mike), Kevin Jr., Shawna, Connor (Jen), Greg and great nana to Jillian and Drayton. Dear sister of Vic (May), Norman (Pauline) and predeceased by John and Sylv. Fondly remembered by her many nieces, nephews, family and friends. Friends are invited to a Memorial Service at the St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden on Saturday, May 14, 2011 at 11:00 am. Reception to follow in the church hall. Cremation has taken place. Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or to the St. Paul's Anglican Church would be appreciated by the family. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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Deaths

RIVERS, Isabel Mabel (nee Hellems) - Passed away peacefully at Extendicare, Haliburton on Wednesday, April 20, 2011. In her 81st year. Beloved wife of the late John Henry Rivers (2010). Dear mother of Wendy Rivers, Cathy and Bev Hunter, predeceased by her infant daughter Noreen. Loving grandmother "mother" of T.J. Rivers (Esther Sipe). Dear sister of Bill (Diane) Hellems and predeceased by her sister Grace Welch. Isabel is fondly remembered by the Rivers and Davis families. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME Ltd.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden on Thursday, April 28, 2011 from 11:30 am until the time of the Funeral Service in the chapel at 1:00 pm. Interment at St. Peter's Anglican Church Cemetery, Maple Lake. Reception will follow at the church downstairs. Memorial Donations to the Extendicare Proud Pioneers would be appreciated by the family. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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Mara 'Mamika' Blatnicki

October 8, 1928 - April 19, 2011



After a long and beautiful life on this earth, Mara went home to spend eternity with her Lord, Jesus Christ. Mara was raised in Čelarevo, Serbia, immigrated to London, ON, Canada in 1970, and then enjoyed living in the beauty of the Haliburton Highlands for the past 20 years. She was predeceased by her beloved husband, Jano (1924-1991) and her daughter, Ana Knežević (Duško), of Serbia (1948-2004). Mara will forever be cherished by her children,

Maria (Želka) Balger (Josef), John Blatnicki and Elena Bjelis (Stefan), greatly missed by her 13 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren, and fondly remembered by her sister, Erka Durka, along with countless other family members and friends who were blessed to have known her. Mara, fondly known as "Mamika", loved cooking and baking, caring for her grandchildren and great grandchildren and worshipping her Lord Jesus. She touched the lives of many with her warm words of wisdom, her generosity and her homemade bread! Some of her final breaths were spent singing the words of her favourite chorus, with a peace-filled smile on her face: "I love you, Lord. And I lift my voice, to worship You. Oh my soul, rejoice! Take joy, my King, in what You hear. May it be a sweet, sweet sound, in Your ear."

Visitation and Funeral Service

Friends and family are invited to call at LAKESIDE BAPTIST CHURCH 9 Park St., Haliburton, Ontario on Saturday April 23, 2011 from 1 o'clock until time of Funeral Service at 2 o'clock. The family requests that, in honour of Mara, all donations be made to Lakeside Baptist Church, Haliburton, Ontario or to Community Living Haliburton County. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209.



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Deaths



LAMBIE, Dr. W.J. (Bill) Ed. D - December 20, 1936 - April 19, 2011. With great sadness, Bill's family announces his death at the Haliburton Hospital. As a native of Kirkland Lake, Bill developed a great love for the outdoors, particularly grouse hunting. From his father, he inherited a lifelong passion for books. In 1958 after completing his BA at the University of Toronto, he returned there to teach. His creativity and commanding classroom presence revealed a natural teacher sealing his lifelong commitment to education. His perceptiveness quickly thrust him into administration. During a 30-year career at the Peel Board, he was a trusted secondary school principal and a respected superintendent who contributed directly to the board's strategic growth. In the 1980s seconded to the Ministry of Education he co-ordinated the curriculum revision that eliminated grade 13. Bill became Toronto Phi Delta Kappa's Educator of the Year in 1985. These experiences with the political processes of education led to his doctoral thesis. After early retirement, he embraced teaching graduate courses in Education Administration at Brock University. On his move in 2001 to the sandy shoreline of Horseshoe Lake near Minden, he blossomed as a supporter of local arts, was a founding member of the Haliburton Arts Council and organized the Arts Exposed fundraiser. Bill was energetic, articulate, demanding and generous. His enthusiasm for life and teaching came together in his finding and mentoring talented people. He was an ever-loyal friend; a professional inspiration to many. He could precisely articulate models of decision making, yet forget the punch line to any joke. He loved music and regretted his inability to carry a tune. Golf was a self-inflicted wound; despite a fickle drive "Minden Rules" somehow always rescued his scorecard. An adored and loving husband, he will be sadly missed by Stella Voisin, his cherished wife and the light of his life for 30 years. He was a devoted dad to Kerry (Dana), Maureen (Dave Pellizzoni), Brian (Armanda Pinho) and Chris Voisin (Diedre McKay). He enjoyed being Poppa Bill to Ryan, Kevin, Alicia, Tiago, Miguel, Alexis and Tison. He will be missed by his brother Kerry (Beverley) of Mississauga, his cousin Nadyne (Bob) Dell, of Sarnia and members of his extended family, friends and colleagues in Mississauga and his beloved Minden. The family will welcome friends at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME Ltd.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden on Tuesday, April 26th between 7 and 9 p.m. A Celebration of Bill's Life will be held at the Minden United Church on Newcastle St., Minden on Wednesday, April 27th at 11:00 am. A celebration of his life will also take place in Mississauga at a future date. The family thanks Dr. Kristy Gammon and the nursing staff at Haliburton Hospital for their outstanding nurturing. In lieu of flowers the family would appreciate donations in his memory to Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) or the Community Hospice program at SIRCH (www.sirch.on.ca) Box 687 Haliburton K0M 1S0. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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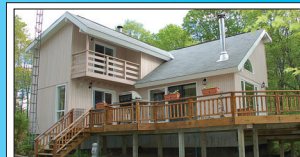
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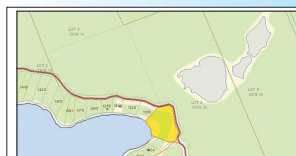
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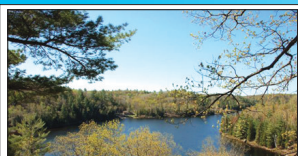
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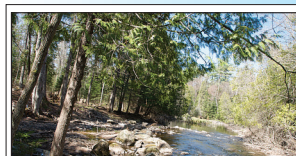
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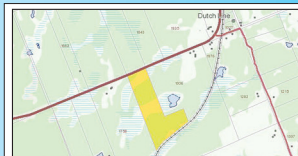
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